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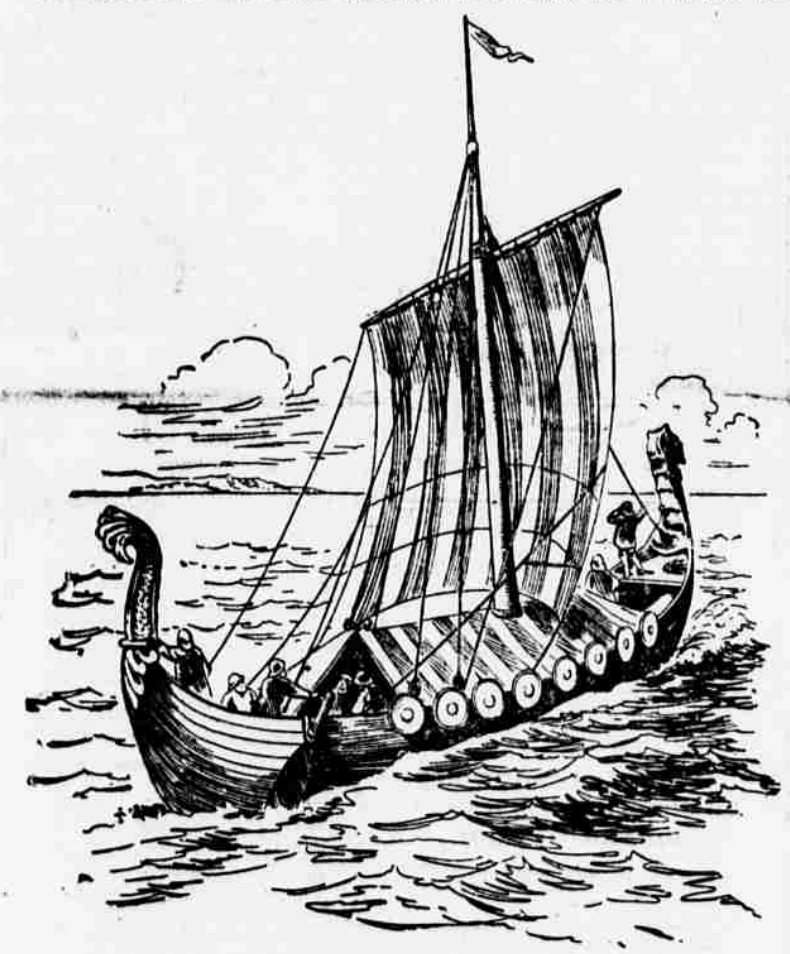
VIKING COMING IN.

Reception Committee Welcomes
the Norsemen at City Island.Crowds on Shore to Get a Glimpse
of the Strange Craft.Police Patrol Boat Will Accompany
the Viking to Her Berth.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., June 17.—The Viking ship was sighted by the signal tower operator here at 12:45.

She was about ten miles to the east and was rapidly making for this place. The tug Fuller, which was towing her, had both flags up, and there were also flags on the Viking. Both vessels presented a pretty appearance through the glass.

A half hour later the Laura M. Starin, with



New York at 3:30 o'clock in a drizzling rain, the Viking in tow of the Narsetta.

Health Officer Jenkins boarded the Viking on her arrival and found the crew all well.

NEW YORK'S MODERN WELCOME.

Nothing Primitive About the Greeting to the Norsemen.

It would possibly have been more consistent if Gohamites had gone out in primitive style to meet the Norwegian sailors, but whenever doing anything of a hospitable nature New York has the reputation of being literally up to date.

The principle was carried out to-day, even to the extent of sending to City Island fifty of the certainly modern members of the Naval Reserve, who will act as escorts of Capt. Anderson and his Viking crew.

Nearly all the members of the Committee were aboard the steamboat Laura M. Starin at 11 o'clock, when she was to leave the wharf at the foot of East Thirty-second street, and to the tune of "Nancy Lee," by Prof. Bredo Hansen's Norwegian band, the sail up East River to City Island was started in strictly nineteenth century style, with nineteenth century refreshments in the boat's hold to sustain the good nature of those on board until the wharf is reached again late this evening.

Shortly before the Laura M. Starin left the wharf Capt. Anderson himself and twenty-four able-bodied Norse seamen, from the Scandinavian Sailors' Home, passed up East River in a tug-boat, to meet the Viking ship, which Capt. Anderson had left at Newport to come to New York for the purpose of engaging sailors to help row around the Battery, and who are to remain in the Viking ship until the strange craft reaches Chicago.

Capt. Anderson was a guest at the New York Yacht Club, and while there expressed delight with his unique voyage.

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Sir Walter came very near being cremated last night. The stable he was in took fire and was burned to the ground. Luckily the Onck Stable's champion was safely gotten out at the first alarm.

Dobbins's performance yesterday was that he won easily, but the animals that he was a miserable lot of nags, which he hunched and snatched at, and bring one-quarter of what Dobbins is worth. Nahma, of whom a good race was expected, was very poor.

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